

THE WEATHER
Generally fair tonight and Thursday;
slightly cooler tonight; moderate north-
east winds.

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SUFFRAGE RATIFIED: WOMEN OF NATION NOW VOTERS

Philadelphia Athlete Second as Canadian Sets New World's Record at the Olympic Games

HAROLD BARRON TRAILS THOMSON IN RECORD FEAT

Dartmouth Student Clocked at
14 4-5 Seconds in Final.
Murray Third

AMERICAN TEAM BOOSTS ITS LEAD TO 52 POINTS

U. S. Fails to Win First Place in
Four Events—Shields and
Ray Qualify

Winners at a Glance

10,000-Meter (10,936.23 Yards) Walk
Final—Frigerio, Italy. Time, 48.06
1-5.
Hammer Throw
Qualifying trial—Pat Ryan, Lough-
lin Lyceum, New York. Time, 52.82
meters (172 ft. 4 1/2 inches).
3000-Meter Steeplechase
Qualifying heat—Hodge, England.
Time, 10.17 2-5.
110-Meter (120.3 Yards) Hurdles
Final—Earl Thomson, Canada. Time,
14 4-5 seconds (new world's record).**Shot Put**
Final—Porkola, Finland. Distance,
14.81 meters (48 feet 9 1/2 inches).
BROAD JUMP
Final—Peterson, Sweden. Distance,
7.15 meters (23 ft. 6 1/2 ins.).

Antwerp, Aug. 18.—Earl Thomson,
the Dartmouth College student who
competes for Canada, had to break a
world's record to defeat Harold Barron,
of the Meadowbrook Club, of Philadel-
phia, in the final heat of the 110-meter
(120 3/4 yards) in the Olympic games to-
day at the stadium.

The fleet Canadian, who in May set
a new world's record of 14 2-5 seconds
for the 110 yards at Franklin Field,
Philadelphia, topped over the wire to-
day in 14 4-5 seconds. Both of these
handlers won their semi-finals yesterday
in the record time of 15 seconds flat.
This was made by Smithson, of America,
in the 1000 Olympic yards.

Although the American athletes gained
31 points in the four final to-
day, they did not get one first place.
Thomson won the hurdles, Frigerio, of
Italy, took the 10,000 meter walk,
Porkola, of Finland, surprised by com-
ing the shot put, and Peterson, of
Sweden, carried off the broad jump
honors.

Murray and Smith Score
Close to Barron at the finish of the
hurdles was Fred Murray, of the New
York A. C., and former intercollegiate
champion, Walker Smith, of Philadel-
phia, who took third. Smith, of the Chi-
cago A. A. and Cornell University,
breasted in for fifth place.

J. B. Pearson, of the New York A. C.,
and P. A. Moroney, of St. Anselm's A. C.,
of New York, were second and third,
and sixth positions for America in the
10,000-meter walk which Frigerio won
in 48.06 1-5.

Pat McDonald, the New York cop,
disappointed by failing to do better than
sixth in the shot put, H. B. Livergood,
of the Navy, topped the pill far enough
to get second place.

Carl E. Johnson, the star from the
University of Michigan, leaped 7.03 1/2
meters (23 feet 2 3/4 inches) for second
place in the broad jump and R. L.
Templeton, of Leland Stanford, did 6.96
for fourth. Peterson won the event
with a jump of 7.15 meters (23 feet
6 1/2 inches).

These points carried the American
total to over 100 and now Uncle
Sam has a lead of 52 points over
Finland, whose athletes are second with
44. Great Britain crawled up with 9
points in the 10,000-meter walk and
10 in the hurdles, and now has 40
markers. Sweden has 26 and France
18.

Barron Beaten by 2 1/2 Yards
The six best hurdlers of the Olympic
met got away to a perfect start in the
final heat of the 110-meter hurdles to-
day. For the first fifty yards Thomson,
Barron and Murray were taking the
hurdles abreast.

At this point Thomson began to draw
away from the pack. He was
ahead of Barron at the end of the race,
with Murray third by an inch. The
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Miss Ida May Vare Dies in Hotel at Peking, China

Oldest Daughter of Representative William S.
Vare Succumbs to Tonsillitis While on Trip
to Orient—Mother Is Ill at Honolulu

Miss Ida May Vare, oldest daughter
of Congressman William S. Vare, died
today in Peking, China, 9000 miles from
her home in this city.
Four thousand miles east of Peking,
her mother, too ill to go with the daugh-
ter to China, is seeking health in Honolu-
lu, and the "Vare" family are today
striving to keep her from this tragic
news, fearing it may have a serious ef-
fect upon her own chances of recovery.
The first news of Miss Vare's unex-
pected death was received early this
morning by the girl's uncle, Senator Ed-
win H. Vare, from his brother, the
congressman. The cablegram said:
"Ida May died today. Am leaving
on next boat. Do not tell Ida."
The "Ida" last referred to is Con-
gressman Vare's wife.

Shock to Senator Vare
Senator Vare was greatly shocked by
the death of his niece.
"It is the worst news that I have
received in twenty-five years," he said.
"She was a girl of a very fine per-
sonality and of a most lovable nature.
She was a practical sort of girl and re-
spected by hundreds of poor people
of managing the household."
Miss Vare's home was at 2304 South
Broad street and in that neighborhood
she was looked upon as a true lady
bountiful by hundreds of poor people.
She was very active in war work, and
her untiring efforts during the dark days
of 1917-18 won her hosts of admirers
in all walks of life.

U. S. CUSTOMS MEN WIN PAY INCREASE

Boost in Salaries Averages
\$200 a Year—Retroactive
to July 1

Today is like somebody's birthday
at the Philadelphia Customs House.
Two hundred and seventy-five of Uncle
Sam's employes there are going about
with happy smiles on their faces be-
cause a telegram was received from
Washington this morning informing
them that they have won their long
fight for more money and that an in-
crease has been granted all along the
line, retroactive to July 1.

This boost in salaries will be about
7 1/2 per cent, averaging about \$200 a
year.
The glad tidings came in a telegram
to S. Lyon Kinshell, head of the pas-
port bureau in the customs house and
national vice president for this district
of the Federation of Federal Employees.
The wife of the congressional President
Luther C. Stewart, said:
"Collectors and appraisers recom-
mendations returned to Philadelphia
approved fourth instant. Raises
retroactive to July 1st."
This increase will affect 275 of the
338 customs employes in this district.
Thirty-five customs guards, who have
to be pushed through Congress
for the first time, will now get an addition of fifty cents.
The other men not affected by the gen-
eral boost are those who have reached
the retirement age of seventy years or
those who have recently been granted
individual boosts in salary.

In announcing the news today, Mr.
Kinshell said:
"We feel that, in a very large mea-
sure, we owe our good fortune to the
business men's organizations of this
city and particularly to the Bourse.
These men have most generously sup-
ported us and pushed through Congress
the appropriation act under which the
increase is made feasible. On March
4 last, the Bourse passed a strong me-
morial to Congress, which was presented
to the appropriate committee by
Senator Knox. If it had not been for
this popular championship of our cause,
we feel that this much-desired result
could not have been achieved so soon."

WOMAN HIT, CHILD SAVED
Mother Successfully Protects Baby
in Auto Accident
While carrying her six-months-old
baby across Germantown avenue at
Bristol street at 10 o'clock last night,
Mrs. Emma Freed, of 4317 Germantown
avenue, was struck by an automobile.
The automobile, driven by John
Pearson, of Zerkala street, struck the
mother, she held the child clear of the
wheels and saved it from injury.

Little is known of the man though
he lived at the Front street address for
several years. He is believed to have
two sisters living in Salem, N. J. He
has been in poor health for some time
and dependency is believed to have
prompted his act.

HANGS HIMSELF WITH SHEET
Poor Health is Blamed for Suicide
of Front Street Lodger
James Kelly, fifty-two years old, was
found today hanging by a sheet from a
rafter in his room on the third floor
of a lodging house near Front and
Green streets.

The body was found by Steven Oberle,
a lodger in the house, who cut him
down and notified the police.
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CANTU TO ABDICATE
Mexican Commission Leaves to
Make Transfer
Mexico City, Aug. 18.—(By A. P.)—
A presidential commission will leave
today for Lower California to arrange
for Esteban Cantu to hand over to Luis
M. Salazar the office of governor of that
state, according to an official bulletin
issued today.

AUTOMOBILE IS BURNED
Abandoned Car Destroyed at Eighty-
third Street and Buiat Avenue
An empty limousine was discovered on
Fire shortly after midnight by residents
in the neighborhood of Eighty-third
street and Buiat avenue. Fire-
men arrived too late to save the car.
The police were unable to find the
owner. The license tag belongs to
Mary Clifford, of 1935 Brandywine
street.

**2 MEN AND WOMAN
HOLD UP TAXICAB**
"Fares" Compel Driver to Stop
Machine and Hand
Over \$12
Two men and a woman held up the
driver of a taxicab in which they were
riding shortly after midnight this
morning and got away with \$12 in cash.
The driver, Earl Summers, 1552
Wanamaker street, has his stand in
front of the Reading Terminal. He
picked up his "fares" about 11:30
o'clock last night.
They asked to be taken to Eddystone,
Delaware county. When he reached
Fifty-fourth street near Baltimore ave-
nue, Summers was asked to stop. The
man enforced his request by a revolver
pointed at Summers. Summers stepped
out of the cab and the woman, who
the other man went through his pockets
and got the \$12 and the girl maintained
a lookout.
Then the "fares" alighted and or-
dered Summers to drive away at full
speed. He did, and reported the hold-
up to the police. They arrived on the
scene about ten minutes later, but the
three bandits had escaped.
Summers describes the woman as be-
ing about twenty-one years old, dark,
and well-dressed. Each of the men was
about twenty-five years old, he said.
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TARGET PRACTICE HALTED
Police Have Battle Before Amateur
Marksmen Quits
Telephone calls poured into the
Eleventh and Winter streets station last
night after residents in the vicinity of
Twelfth and Vine streets heard a long
succession of shots.
A patrol, supplied with stretchers,
and a squad of patrolmen, rushed to the
scene. A man with a smoking revolver
appeared from the cellar stairs. The
police backed away and began an en-
circling move. They tracked the
stranger through the house, and every
now and then found themselves looking
into his gun muzzle.
Finally, two of the patrolmen, Pagni-
otti and Gray, cornered the man in the
yard. A battle royal ensued before they
took the revolver from him and placed
him under arrest.
The man who gave his name as Er-
nest Puraccio, is said by the police to be
a drug addict. He was held in \$800
bail for further hearing by Magistrate
Greig, charged with carrying concealed
deadly weapons and being a drug user.
Puraccio said he was shooting at a tar-
get in his cellar.

McADOO CALLS ON WILSON
Makes First Visit Since San Fran-
cisco Convention
Washington, Aug. 18.—(By A. P.)—
William G. McAdoo called on Presi-
dent Wilson today for the first time
since the Democratic National Con-
vention. As he entered the executive office
he was hailed by the photographers. He
didn't like the first snap.
"That was too solemn," he said.
"Get one while I am smiling. I don't
want anybody to think I am happy
over the outcome at San Francisco."



MISS IDA MAY VARE
Daughter of Congressman Wil-
liam S. Vare who died suddenly in
Peking, China. Miss Vare was tour-
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committee of which her father was
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CITY WILL DEMAND VALUATION OF P. R. T. DESPITE RATE MOVE

Solicitor's Office Is Reported
Ready to Press Action
on Inventory

FIGURES ARE REQUIRED FOR FULL "SHOWDOWN"

Mitten's Plan to Withdraw Re-
quest for Fare Increase Not
to End Dispute

The city solicitor's office will insist
that a valuation of the Philadelphia
Rapid Transit Co.'s property be sub-
mitted to the Public Service Commis-
sion, despite the transit company's
drawal of its higher fare bill.

This was indicated today when a city
official, who declined to be named, in the
legal phase of the transit situation said it
would be a "colossal error" to abandon
an appraisal of the car property in
Philadelphia.

Only a valuation, he explained, will
produce a complete "showdown" on
the transit difficulties and all their
ramifications, including convincing legal
proof of the excessive rentals paid to
the underlying companies.

He added the commission has the
authority to require a city's proceed-
ings against the P. R. T. in so far as
a valuation is concerned. Merely be-
cause the transit company is in peti-
tion the commission to withdraw its
application for higher fares does not
prevent the commission from proceed-
ing with the valuation, he pointed out.

Work Nearly Completed
The P. R. T. Co.'s inventory, upon
which it has been working several
months and which it was to have sub-
mitted to the commission as its basis for
higher fares, is virtually completed. The
company should have no objection
to submitting the inventory to the
commission, after which the city,
the official said, will present its evi-
dence.

Even though the Mayor and the tran-
sit company agreed on a new temporary
fare increase, which is one of the alter-
natives suggested by the Mayor in his
statement that the underlying rentals
should be reduced or fares increased, such
an increase would have to be approved
by the Public Service Commission, it
was said. Before the commission would
approve the fare increase a valuation on
the transit property is based must
necessarily be made.

City Hall showed signs of quickened
interest and agitation over the sur-
prising news in local transit to-
day, principally because of the com-
pany's decision to withdraw its petition
for higher fares now before the com-
mission.

Twining and Smyth Confer
Director Twining, of the Department
of Transit, was in conference with City
Solicitor Ernest Lowengrund, the Mayor
awarded \$1,553,000 of the loan at bids
above par, rather than award the en-
tire issue to the syndicate on an "all
or none" basis at par.

The syndicate which bid for the en-
tire \$2,000,000 issue is the same one
which recently bought in the \$4,000,000
improvement loan from the city, later
selling it to the city's sinking fund
commission.

This syndicate is composed of Drexel
& Co., Brown Brothers & Co., and
the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.
The Sinking Fund Commission, which
was secured for buying back \$3,000,000
of the \$4,000,000 loan from this
syndicate after having failed to bid for
the loan when it was offered by the
city today bid for half of the \$2,000,000
loan at 100.25.

In making the award, Mayor Moore
and City Controller Hadley said they
had made the awards to the bidders
who bid above par.

When awards were made for the last
loan there were a number of bids above
par but the entire issue was awarded to
the lowest bidder, the city's sinking fund
commission.

The Mayor and Mr. Hadley announced
that in checking up they had found
the bids would not total \$2,000,000
at present, but that a balance could be
paid over till the next loan is authorized.

A few small bids, in addition to that
of the syndicate, were also ignored.
Besides the sinking fund commission's
bid of \$1,000,000 at 100.25, these
awards were made:
Riddle and Henry, \$400,000, at
100.17; Corn Exchange National Bank,
\$100,000, at 100.50; George H. Ste-
wart, for Harper and Turner, \$25,000,
at 101.123; George H. Stewart for
Harper and Turner, \$25,000, at 100.80;
Penn Trust Co., of Norristown, for
George W. Davis, of Conshohocken,
\$200,000, at 100.25.

By selling the bonds at a slight
premium, the city made \$4168.75 in a
few minutes.
At the same time, the sinking fund
commission, by bidding direct for half
the loan, avoided the payment of book-
ing fees, payment of which aroused
criticism when the commission bought
\$3,000,000 of the \$4,000,000 issue from
the sinking fund syndicate.

Action of Mayor in ignoring the
syndicate will also have the effect of
serving as incentive to smaller banks
and bidders to offer bids for future
city loans.

SOFT COAL OPERATORS MAY DIVIDE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18.—A division of the bituminous coal
operators of the central competitive field, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois
and western Pennsylvania, with separate bargaining with the
miners of each state, was indicated after today's meeting of the
two subcommittees appointed by the joint scale committee, who
reported a disagreement.

HEARING ON BIXLER NOMINATION ON AUGUST 23

HARRISBURG, Aug. 18.—Papers in the contest of the Re-
publican congressional nomination certificate of Harris J. Bixler,
brought by General Willis J. Hulings, the present Twenty-eighth
District congressman, have been served. The hearings will take
place August 31 in the Dauphin county court. The Mercer county
returns will be brought into the case.

5000 IMMIGRANTS ARRIVE EVERY DAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—More than 5000 immigrants are ar-
riving daily at Ellis Island, the Department of Labor announced
today in reporting that the tide of emigration which set in after
the armistice had been more than balanced by the increasing in-
flow of immigrants.

DREXEL LOAN BID IGNORED BY MAYOR

Bankers' Syndicate Asks "All
or None" of \$2,000,000
Improvement Issue

SINKING FUND GETS HALF

Mayor Moore ignored the bid of a
banking syndicate including Drexel &
Co., in awarding the \$2,000,000 gen-
eral improvement loan opened at noon
today.

After a consultation with City Con-
troller Hadley and Assistant City Soli-
citor Ernest Lowengrund, the Mayor
awarded \$1,553,000 of the loan at bids
above par, rather than award the en-
tire issue to the syndicate on an "all
or none" basis at par.

The syndicate which bid for the en-
tire \$2,000,000 issue is the same one
which recently bought in the \$4,000,000
improvement loan from the city, later
selling it to